THRILLING SPECTACLE IS CALIFORNIA'S BIG GAME

Scene of Brilliance Revolves About English Rugby, Not Football as in East.

MORE OPEN FIELD PLAY

Stanford and Old Rival Even in Contests Won, Result of 1912 Tie Game.

A momentary bush of expectation, are furthest removed from the trainouse, an indrawn breath- and then -an-fo-rd St-an-fo-rd St-an-fo-rd salord' S.t.a-n-f-o-r-d) Stanford! Stan-Stanford Stanford! Bray! seventeen thousand five hundred throats.

msoued owners of which are jumping up and down upon the eastern grandels of California Field, take up the le cry and send it reverberating toward Francisco, 12 miles away. Simultane score and a half of lithe, powerful ang athletes clad in crimson jerseys, the running trunks, stockings to the ikles and regulation football shoes of angaroo hide rush joyously on the field-while the frenzied adherents of Leland stanford University throw tons of crimson onfetti into the air and release a thousand agore of red balloons which float off into bient atmosphere.

Again the momentary hush of expectanon, the craning of neeks at that end of he stands which are furthest removed from training house, the indrawn breath Oski-wow-won! Whiski-wee-wee! H-o

o-o ly Mok-le-ai' H-o-o-o-ly Berk-le-ai' ali-for-nia! Bray!"

Seventeen thousand other throats, the accurpled and begilded proprietors of which are leaping in frenzy up and down on the western grand stands of the selfsame field, take up the University of California's leftance and send it hurtling into the hills echoes and reechoes for inute or more. Simultaneously anothe clad in similar habi'iments saving hat their jerseys are of purple with golder tripes on the arms, rush from the other hysteric champions of the University of difornia throw great bunches of yellow brysanthemums and purple violets into the air and loose dozens of snow white reamers, off into the Never-Never-Land. But see! The Stanford cheering section

hirsty appeal to their respective teams Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe! Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe

Give 'em the axe-Where'

Right in the neck, the neck, the neck! Pight in the neck, the neck, the neck! Right in the neck-

international institution, both good and bad.

To explain, briefly: In the Rugby game the ball is put into play just as it is in the American contest—by a kickoff from the centre of the field, with the team which is to receive the kick spidered across the field in exactly the same manner as Yale, Hartard or Princeton at the opening of a contest. Instead of running back with the ball until tackled and thrown, however, the Rugby player who catches the ball runs back until about to be tackled and then kicksas far down toward his opponents roal as possible. If he can send the ball out of bounds at a point well into his rivals ierritory so much the better—for then the ball is put into play at the point it left the boundaries by what is called a scrum.

The scrum consists of seven men from each afteen (which is the size of the Rugby cam) forming a turtleback with arms clasped about each other's shoulders and heads down. Into this scrum the referee bosses the ball (a regulation eggshape bigskin) and the scrum attempt to hook the ball with their feet and heel it out to one of three haifbacks who hover around the outside of the mass waiting for an opportunity to seize the elusive leather and pass it to the waiting mings or rovers. No man in the scrum is permitted to touch the ball with his hands, but the backs may grasp in as soon as it issues from the melee.

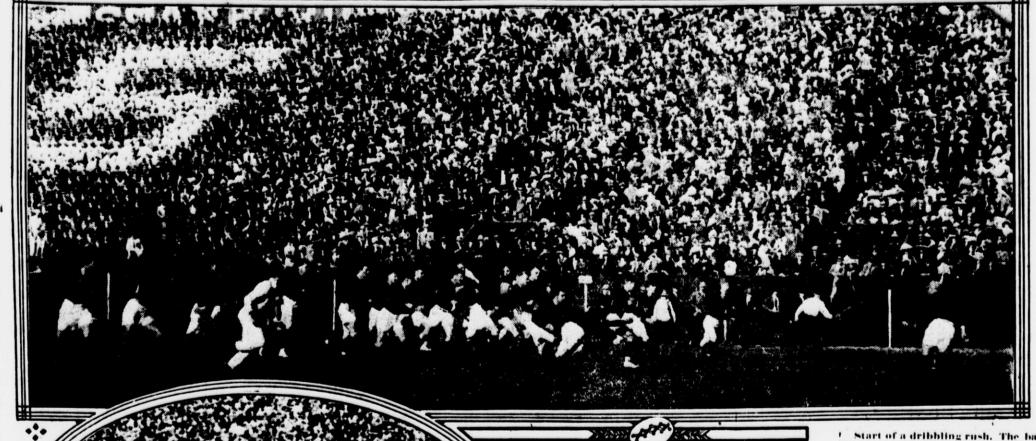
The wings or rovers are stretched away from the seething mass of forwards waiting for a chance. As soonas the ball issues from none side or the other of the mass it is seized by a halfback and tossed to the nearest wing. The ensues what is called the dribbling rush—the wing carrying the ball until lackled and then passing it to the next layer, who has kept abreast of him going down the field. This is continued until he kicks or runs out of bounds.

Naturally this develops an open running and kicking game, more interesting and comprehensible to the spectator than the heavy line plunging and mass play of the Eastern game. A dribbling rush started by one side or the

warted by one side or the other brings the entire 35,000 spectators to their feet, one side cheering wildly as their heroes dash down the field, the other watching with fear and dread until, the runner is flung to earth or is forced to kick into touch tout of bounds. Ofttimes, especially at the commencement of the annual California-Staniord game, when the fullbacks are anxious try each other out and determine which will be the better distance gainer a punting goel between the backs will last for sevial minutes, the ball whirling up and down ine field while the crowd gasps in delicious estasy. Organized cheering, songs and lovements are kept up unceasingly by the heering sections of the respective universities—and it is this feature as much as the game which attracts such an enormous gate to the Stanford-California game each year.

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The scores are different from the inter-ollegiate game. A touchdown (called a ryl counts three points, a goal from touch-town two more, a goal from the field (either or drop kick or placement) four points. California and Stanford have been play-California and Stanford have been playing the Rugby game since 1906, each having on three victories. This year the game, blob was the flercest yet played, resulted a tie score, 3 to 3. The scene of play iternates year by year between Berkeley inst opposite San Francisco and the home the University of California and Palo 100 (23 miles below San Francisco, the home of Leland Stanford Junior University), alifornia Fieid is soft dirt; Stanford Field green turf, beautiful to look upon, but acceedingly slippery and non-dependable. WHERE ENGLISH RUGBY TAKES THE PLACE OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL ON THE PACIFIC COAST





fornia forwards.

But see! The Stanford cheering section is settling into place again.

Lo. instead of 1,000 convention clad undergraduates we see a mass of scenery, a crimson background against which is limited in white a monstrous letter "s," the effect being achieved by crimson and white togas brought into the field by the students and concealed until the moment of dénouement.

And now California is retaliating. As they sit down you see a giant golden axe in a purple setting appear against the western stand. This is symbolic of an ancient prank, when the California lads stole from Stanford an axe which was popularly supposed to be the jinx of the Berkeley school. The axe is now guarded jeaingly supposed to be the jinx of the Berkeley school. The axe is now guarded jeaingly supposed to be the jinx of the Berkeley school. The axe is now guarded jeaingly supposed to be the jinx of the Berkeley school. The axe is now guarded jeaingly supposed to be the jinx of the Berkeley school. The axe is now guarded jeaingly supposed to be the jinx of the Berkeley school. The axe is now guarded jeaingly and giving the spectator, be he expected body of California and thetric clubs. St. Mary's and Santa Cara colleges, for instruce (the two big catholic institutions of the West, have the two big Catholic institutions of the West, have the two big Catholic institutions of the West, have the two big Catholic institutions of the West, have the two big Catholic institutions of the West, have the two big Catholic institutions of the West, have the two big Catholic institutions of the West, have the two big Catholic institutions of the West, have the two big Catholic institutions of the West, have the two big Catholic institutions of the West, have the two big Catholic institutions of the West, have the two big Catholic institutions of the West, have the two big Catholic institutions of the West, have the two big Catholic institutions of the santa to the two big Catholic ins

HUNTSMEN ENJOY TWO RUNS.

Fox Hounds and Drag Hounds Have Sport at Meadow Brook.

WESTBURY, N. Y., Dec. 7.-Meadow Brook Westificher, N. Y., Dec. 7. Meadow proof.

Hunt Club enthusiasts had all the hunting they wanted to-day with a run of the fox hounds scheduled this morning and the drag hounds out this afternoon. Many of them took advantage of the situation and the proof of the situation and pickers, in the proof of the situation and pickers, in the proof of the proof of the situation and pickers, in the proof of the situation and pickers, in the proof of the proof of the situation and pickers, in the proof of the proof

HENRY CAPTAIN AT BROWN. Fallback Chosen to Lead Football Team Next Season.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 7. - David E. Henry of

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son, consists of taking some one college and selecting the "all" eleven of that particular institution. For instance, there appeared the other day an all Pennsylvania eleven. It was a good one and was

as good as any that could be chosen from the players of the colleges named, though as said, changes could be made in each here and there which would leave quite as good a team as the one named. Look over

These teams take in old timers, present players and stars in between.

hard to beat, and back of the line were

as follows

these arrays:
Harvard—Campbell and Cumnock, ends:
Rurr and Traf-

the teams named without affecting them for the worse memory digs up numerous names. Harvard, for instance, has had its two Hallowells at end, its Cranston at centre, its Cutts, Waters, Knowlton and Blagdon at tackle, its Marshail and Pisher at guard, its Brewer, Kernan, Lake, Lee and Graydon behind the line.

liet and Gailey centre, King and Smith quarterback, with Baird, Lamar, Ames and Tibbott among the other backs. and Tibbott among the other backs.
Dickson, Weede and Scarlett are
among great Penn ends of the past, Wallace, Carnett and Piekarski great tackles,
McCracken and Ziegler star guards, Bull,
Adams and Overfield, centres who were

Rugby is not a "ladies' game," as the unacquainted may declare. This flerce tackle of a flying runner is a squelcher of such argument.

Inglet in the neck—
There

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Charles Webb Murphy, reputed owner of the Cubs, is a target for much severe criticism, but he is entitled to credit for the way he was a fund gelerk in Chicano the late Frank C. Selectism, but he is entitled to credit for the way he was a fund gelerk in Chicano the late Frank C. Selectism, but he is entitled to credit for the way he was a fund gelerk in Chicano the late Frank C. Selectism, but he is entitled to credit for the way he was a fund gelerk in Chicano the late Frank C. Selectism, but he is entitled to credit for the way he was a fund gelerk in Chicano the late Frank C. Selectism, be proken into baseball. Fifteen years ago he was a fund gelerk in Chicano the heavy said more than land and try hard was he sadvice, and somehow and try hard was he sadvice and try hard PROVIDENCE, Dec. 7.—David E. Henry of Dorchester, Mass. was elected captain of the Brown football team for 1913 at a meeting of the members of this year's eleven held this afternoon. Henry was fullback on the eleven this fall. Last year he was a member of the second team.

He prepared for college at the Mechanics Arts High School, Boston, where he was a member of the baseball and football teams. From high school he went to Tuffs College, where he played tackle on the varsity football team. Henry was substitute catcher of the baseball team last spring and will probably be a first string man on Harry Pattee's squad this year. He was a member of the baseball team at Tuffs, catching Harry Martin. In his first year at Brown he played on his class baseball team. He has held various offices in the juinor class. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

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Harry Payne Whitney spends a large sum

Harry Payne Whitney spends a large sum say players and stars in between. A each year to maintain his racing stable in stretch of twenty-five years is represented, and in the bygone days were to be found football players fully competent to hold their own with later heroes. The names to be one of Christopher Mathewson's A leach year to maintain his racing stable in their own with later heroes. The names of the present day stars are uppermost in the mind, but there are many in the present generation who know that the array of gridiron material found in the later years doesn't include all the great players by any means.

As to changes that could be made in the teams named without affecting them

take 'em over my knee and span's 'em throws,

JEFF SMITH ENTERS BONDS.

the American welterweight, who is fighting in Paris at present, was revealed this week when he sent for his bride, pretty Jeanette Rubine of 25 West Twenty-ninth team at Brooklyn Prep are very bright

The meeting of Smith, whose real name is Jefferson Jefferts, and Miss Rubine was romantic. Jeff was giving a boxing exhibition in the Park Theatre in Bayonne, and Miss Rubine was the planist. She admired the way in which he delivered a blow and punched the bag, and he in turn admired her playing of "The Maiden's Prayer."

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December 13, Adelphi at home: 20, Commercial at home: 10, Browne at home: 11, Eryant at Long Island City: 24, Janualca at home: February 3, Boys H. S. at home: February 3, Boys H. S. at home: All home games to be played at college gymnasium, Nostrand avenue and Crown street. Lee and Graydon behind the line.
Yale has such ends as Kilpatrick, Bomeisler, Wallace and Stagg, such tackles as Hogan. Wallis, Chamberlin, Rhodes, as Hogan. Wallis, Chamberlin, Rhodes, Gill and Biglow, such guards as Brown, such centres as Corbin, Holt and Olcott, such fine quarterbacks as Beecher and Rockwell, and its Thorne, McBride and Chadwick in the backfield. At Princeton Henry, Poe and Trenchard have played end, Church, Cooney and Lea tackle, Riggs, George and Wheeler guards, Ballet and Galley centre, King and Smith let and Galley centre, Werther the billiardist, in nearly all the intrinsic material at home; 20, Commercial at home; 21, Indiana distribute the blow and bounded as boung exhibition in the Park Theatre in Bayonne, and Miss Rubine was the playing a boxing a boxing exhibition in the Park Theatre in Bayonne, and Miss Rubine was the playing

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showing more speed and covering more closely. The visitors tallied all their points in the first half, while the Tigers garnered fifteen in each period. Schmidt and Salmon starred for the winners and

nan. For Brooklyn Main', Anderson. Goals rom fouls. Princeton—Salm, 3. Gill. Brooklyn P. I.—Segail, 5. Substituts—Princeton—Silme for Salmon, Schmidt for Gill. Darlingten or Schmidt, McTique for McLanahan, Briggs for McTique, Vorhees for Towson. Trenkman for Orforbees, E. Trenkman for De Witt. Brooklyn P. L. Greene for Fishel. Referee—Weymouth. Vale. Umpire—Tinkham, Company, E. Time—E. minute halves.

PRIZES GIVEN BY DOCTORS.

Held and Culver Cups for Feature

Charles Webb Murphy, reputed owner of the Cubs, is a target for much severe critisism, but he is entitled to credit for the way he broke into basaball.

prize of November. There was only a to Meet Him in Paris.

Bayonne, N. J., Dec. 7.—The secret marriage of Jeff Smith of Bayonne, N. J., the American welterweight when N. J., the N. Fact Secret Until He Cables Bride small field at the traps and the conditions

street. Bayonne, to join him in the French capital. It was announced this morning that the pretty Bayonne girl had sailed that the pretty Bayonne girl had sailed Kelly of last year's team are showing for Paris this week to meet her husband. In as well as ever, and with twenty men the bride by her sister.

The meeting of Smith, whose real name the Prep opens its season. The schedule:

Robert Fitzsimmons walked up Broadway the other night wearing a silk hat, a Prince Albert coat and shoes covered with Jersey mud. Mr. Fitzsimmone's face was as red as a beet and his eyes flashed are. He was evidently perturbed.

"Ere Hi h'am workin' on the bloomin' farm out h'in Dunellen for h'a più i livin' while these 'ere Gibbonses and Mcticortys get 'eaps h'of gold for boxing like molly-coddles!" he exclaimed. "Why Hi could take 'em over my knee and span' em to the piagers, as the other light points coming from foul said in permit another to throw him a ger Callahan figures. Will be that none of the players, especially the young recruits, will be handly-son, N. J., 57 to 10. From the start the local collegians led. The only field goal series with British boxers.

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A BUSY WEEK FOR POOL AND BILLIARD PLAYERS

Arion Society's Interstate Challenge Cup to Be Played For Thursday.

AMATEUR POOL AT DOYLE'S

Three Cushion Handicap Tournament at Daly's to Begin To-morrow Night.

The next billiard match for the Arion Society's interstate challenge cup will be played in the clubhouse next Thursday night. This time Class B amateurs will be the contestants, the same being William Gershel and Willis Thomson. Neither of this pair has played for the trophy. There have been three matches in the Arion series. Edward Gardner defeated Arion series. Edward Gardner defeated Dr. L. L. Mial in the first and Ferd Poggenburg in the third. These were Class A matches, and between them was a Class B match in which C. E. White won from Conway. The cup must be won three times to become permanent property, and it is planned to have the deciding game be between a Class A and a Class B man at the fixed handicap.

The amateur pool tournament at Doyle's is in full swing. The schedule was interrupted for a time while J. H. Shoemaker, one of the stars of the tourney, was adjusting his amateur status. The tourney is under the sanction of the N. A. A. B.

Start of a dribbling rush. The ball has just emerged from the serum and has been seized by a Stanford back. His forwards are seen awaiting a pass of the ball. Note the Stanford was at the left of the stand, made by massing of white costumes on a field of maroon ones.

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AND SMOTHER POLY'S TEAM

A three cushion handicap tournament will begin to-morrow evening in Maurice Daly's room, for which the following amateurs are entered: Issae Mannes, John Cope, Albert Cohn, Ike Felser, Robert Heuston, Arthur Ettlinger, Louis Thomas and Lewis Oblott, All play forty points except Pelser, who plays fifty.

Afterward Very Often.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 7.—The Tigers completely outclassed the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute basketball five in the local gymnasium to-night, smothering their oppenents under a 30 to 9 score. Princeton took the lead early in the first half, when Salmon scored a goal from foul and from this time on it was merely a case of how large a total the Orange and Black would pile up.

The home five showed traces of real team work for the first time this season, getting the ball down the floor in good style, but their sheoting was far below par, numerous easy shots for goal failing. The visitors in the first half showed occasional flashes of team work, but as a fule their playing was of a very ragged order. The Brooklynites' shooting was countly poor, as they scored only two goals from the field. Their other points came as a result of fouls. Segall caged five free baskets.

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anne as a result of fouls. Segall caged five free baskets.

The Tigers ran in two entire substitute trams during the final half and put up as better exhibition than the first team, showing more speed and covering more spee At present he depends on an as execution and lacks system. When he becomes more methodical he will be the player most likely to have a chance to beat Hoppe for the championship. His temperament seems to be an ideal one for a billiard player. If he is susceptible of any emotion his immobile countenance does not betray it. Apparently all oppenents look allke to him."

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natione: amateur tournaments, one in Chicago in 1908 and the other in New York in 1909, is playing fine billiards at 18:2 balkline. In practice at Foley's in Chicago the other day he averaged 194. The following night he ran 142 and averaged 29% in 500. Jackson may figure in the next national amateur tournament. He was adjudged a professional under the definition of an amateur which excluded any person employed by manufacturers of billiard tables. But the rules of the National Association of Amateur of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players are undergoing revision and hereafter an amateur probably will be defined as a player who does not, directly or indirectly, get any revenue from any game of billiards. It is tikely, therefore that Jackson will be restored to good standing.

Merris Fink of Philadelphia. whose Morris Fink of Philadelphia, wose friends were declaring him a prospective champion at pocket billiards, was deck-ively defeated by George Clark of New York in a match of 150 balls a night in Philadelphia last week. The totals were

high scratch gun of the day was Dr. Culyer and the handicap event for the high
gun prize ended in a tie between R. R.
Debacher and C. Stein.
During the afternoon, W. B. Ogden won
the sheotoff for the Jistance handicap colleges on the gridiron for so many years now that there never was any question about Colgate winning the football pennant. With Colgate out of it, the re-mainder of the field is evenly matched. Following Colgate's withdrawal the 1912 football pennant was awarded to Union

Together with the award to Union, the N. Y. S. I. A. U. announced Colgate as winner of the baseball pennant and track pennant for 1912.
 Besides the colleges already in the

union these institutions will be invited to send teams to compete in the intercol-legiate meet: New York University, Veront University, Alfred University and Rutgare College.

Hobart Class Games On.

GENEVA, N. Y., Dec. 7.—The first games a series of interclass basketball at in a series of interclass basketball at Hobart College were played in the gym-nasium last right and resulted in victories for the seniors over the juniors and the sophomores over the freshmen. The seniors beat the juniors by a 15 to 17 score and the sophomores won han-

dily by a score of 14 to 9. Victorious Navy Players Dined.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 7.—Those members of the Naval Academy football squad, fourteen in number, who played against the Military Academy eleven last Saturday were the guests at luncheon this afternoon of Mrs. Gibbons, wife of Capt. John H. Gibbons, superintendent of the Naval Academy. Those present were Capt. Rodes, Brown, Gilchrist, Ingram, Vaughan, Overess h, Harrison, McReavey, Leonard, Perry, Howe, Raiston, Hall and Redman.